

Patty Hearst, 3 others arrested in San Francisco

By BERNARD HURWITZ
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and three radical comrades were arrested Tuesday, ending one of the longest and most bizarre manhunts in American history.

The arrest of Miss Hearst followed the apprehension on downtown San Francisco street of William and Emily

Harris, fellow members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

With Miss Hearst was Wendy Yoshimura, an artist linked to the radical movement. The two women were taken into custody at an apartment in the city's Mission District.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974 by SLA members and later joined her captors.

Despite vows from the underground that they would

fight to the death rather than surrender, none of the fugitives put up any resistance, authorities said.

"This effectively puts an end to everybody we know who is in the SLA," said Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the case.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974 by SLA members and later joined her captors.

Despite vows from the underground that they would

husband, Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and had no immediate comment.

Asked how Miss Hearst appeared, Bates said, "She looks okay. She had on slacks."

Bates said the Harris, clad in jeans and t-shirt, were arrested at 1:15 p.m. Misses Hearst and Yoshimura were taken into custody at 2:35 p.m.

For more than 19 months

America's most engrossing mysteries — and the victim of this country's first political kidnaping.

The heiress was dragged screaming amid gunfire from the Berkeley apartment she shared with her fiance, Stephen Weed, on Feb. 4, 1974.

Her kidnapers were members of young people calling themselves revolutionaries. Her family tried to free her by agreeing to the SLA's

demand for a "food for the poor" program.

Within two months of the kidnaping, Patty said she believed her family had not tried hard enough to free her. She shocked the world by announcing on a tape recording seen on a radio station that she had joined her SLA captors and was now a soldier named Tanika.

She rejected her 27-year-old fiance, calling Weed a "pig."

Soon she participated in a bank robbery and then was seen spraying bullets from an automatic weapon at a sporting goods store. After she and her comrades fled a shooting with Los Angeles police, she sent a tape in which she mourned their deaths, reviled the establishment and swore never to return to her family, whom she called "pigs."

That was June 7, 1974, and she was not heard from again.

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Attack intelligence falsified?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ferocity of the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam took U.S. forces by surprise because American officials deliberately underestimated enemy strength, a former intelligence analyst said Thursday.

Quel A. Adams, testifying before the House intelligence committee, blamed Gen. Creighton Abrams, former U.S. commanding general in Vietnam, and Elsworth Abrams, a former CIA intelligence analyst, said Abrams and Elsworth insisted on keeping official estimates of Viet Cong strength at about 300,000, despite intelligence reports indicating enemy strength at about 600,000.

Figures altered

said the figures were altered in order to support their contention that the Viet Cong were demoralized by U.S. successes.

"Through our aim was to fool the American press, the Congress, we unintentionally succeeded best in gassing ourselves," Adams said.

Adams' testimony led to U.S. military forces, the world and the American public being caught by surprise at intensity of the Tet offensive, launched on Jan. 30, 1968, he said.

Two cables produced by Adams were listed among documents which the Intelligence Committee had enacted, but not received, from the Ford administration.

Categories deleted

A cable dated Aug. 20, 1967, Abrams reported that new estimates of the size of Viet Cong forces were "in sharp contrast" to the 229,000 figure given to the press. The cable stated that two top category codes be deleted from the rates in order to retain the old figure.

"We have been projecting an image of success over the months," said Abrams, who explained:

"I believe that if the true number of Viet Cong troops in the public "all available caveats and explanations will not permit the press from drawing an erroneous and gloomy conclusion."

I those who have an incorrect view of the war will be forced," the cable said, "and the task will be more difficult."

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The Daily Universe

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Homeowners stir city

A second look at water bill

By PEGGY CHU
University Staff Writer

Attempts that Provo is attempting to confiscate private water rights have prompted the City Commission to take a second look at a proposed water acquisition ordinance.

If the commission heeds the sentiment expressed by most of the 50 irrigation property owners from the east beach area, the result will be increased taxes for Provo city residents.

The property owners at a public hearing Thursday expressed support of a proposed ordinance that states "as a condition precedent to annexation," persons must transfer to the city "title to the irrigation water which has been historically used upon said land." They favor instead that the city buy the water rights and levy a property tax

on all city residents to cover the costs.

Dean Wheadon, director of the city water department, said it would cost \$1 million to buy the water needed to service the lands that would be developed in the next 20 years. "We can't afford as a community to pay that kind of money for our water."

Wheadon proposed that, in accordance with the ordinance, when a property owner decides to subdivide his land, the water that has

been used to irrigate the land be deeded to the city in order for the city to use the water to service the new development.

David Thomas, a BYU law professor, told the commissioners the ordinance is "confiscation aimed at a few," and that it violates the equal protection under the Constitution.

Commissioner Miner told the Daily Universe a special study session will be held with the city attorney to review the ordinance, not our intent to confiscate the water," he said. "We have to change the wording of the ordinance and either tighten it or write a new one."

Miner suggested ordinance might force water users from transiting water out of the city and also allow the purchase water rights appraised value at the subdivision or annexation.

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• Candidates

put in city bids

(Cont. from page 1)

W. 400 North, clerk in a grocery store.

Wendell V. Miller, 3231 W. Center St., city fireman and local businessman.

Stan DeFrez, 707 E. 50 South, book auditor.

The Daily Universe will carry a report on each of the candidates and their platforms in the future.

• Students present

sculptures to BYU

(Cont. from page 1)

sculpture. The Gothic shape suggests a cathedral form, the colored glass — windows in a church, and the pipes — organ pipes.

Riggs added that he hopes others will enjoy the symbolism reflected in the sculpture. God is looking down on us all the time; we have a responsibility to him.

Fred Oaks noted how the sculptures are viewed in many ways from different positions. He related this to the life of each individual stating, "Our views of reality are influenced by the position we judge reality."



Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Street warfare continues in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese government radio advised the people of Beirut to stay indoors Thursday as Christian-Moslem warfare continued without letup.

"With pain in our hearts we report that no street in Beirut is safe. Stay home until further notice. There are armed men in all streets," Radio Beirut said.

Zarb warns of rise in oil prices

WASHINGTON — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb says oil companies might start raising prices by November if Congress had not reimposed price controls before then.

The companies so far as resisting the urge to increase prices freed of federal controls more than two weeks ago. But Zarb said in an interview that the companies would not hold out indefinitely.

Hurricane eases, heads for U.S.

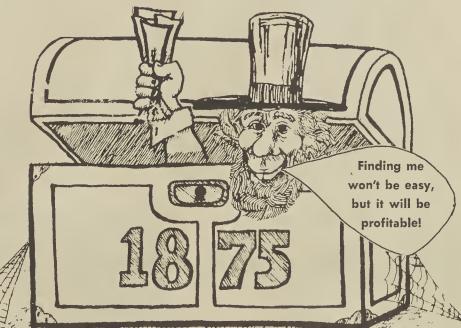
MIAMI — Eloie, the killer hurricane that charged through the Caribbean leaving thousands homeless and at least 28 persons dead, was downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday as its winds and torrential rains pelted eastern Cuba.

But the National Hurricane Center here said the storm may regain hurricane strength and possibly turn its menacing force toward the U.S. mainland.



The Daily Universe

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SEPT. 18

6-11 p.m.

SEPT. 19

6-12 p.m.

SEPT. 20

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3 BIG RIDES ** 30 BOOTHS
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ASBYU ORGANIZATIONS

Exec council pushes for safer traffic in Provo

By RICHARD ZINKE
University Staff Writer

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton's staff in the Executive Council has made a non-committal reply to the ASBYU request for improved traffic conditions on University Avenue was discussed in Thursday's Executive Council meeting.

The council also approved the appointment of three new Associate Justices to the Traffic Court. The motion passed unanimously.

The new Associate Justices are Chris Kelley, a senior in CDFR from Salt Lake City; Gary a junior in CDFR from Crestview, Fla.; and Tom Christopoulos, a sophomore in general studies from Ogdensburg.

The governor's letter said preliminary results of traffic studies show a need for a traffic signal at the intersection of University Avenue and 2230 North in Provo, but funding restrictions and other priorities might make it some time before a signal is installed.

ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie was not at all pleased with the governor's reply, and the council decided to draft another letter to see what can be done to correct the situation.

Traffic dangerous

The situation was originally brought to the council's attention by a group of married students living in the area who thought the existing traffic conditions were dangerous.

It was decided that the next letter to Gov. Rampton will be presented to the Executive Council, probably

next week, before it is sent.

ASBYU Executive Vice Pres. Clark Richter moved that the council approve the appointment of three new associate justices to the Traffic Court. The motion passed unanimously.

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Each office will allocate 20 per cent of its Universe

publicity budget to pay for the page. The motion passed, 7-1.

Henrie announced than the annual Association of Colleges Union-International (ACUI) Student Body Conference will be held this year in Tempe, Ariz., Oct. 9-11. It was decided that since Homecoming is that week, only some officers will attend.



Universe photo by Steve Kenn

Randy Ramey, junior pre-dental major from Provo, gets the hang of wheeling around BYU on his unique bicycle.

Mountainland directs Utah development plan

By WAYNE D. HAMBY
University Staff Writer

The dream of tomorrow's cities being clean, efficient and pollution-free is somewhat bogged down in today's reality, according to the director of the Mountain Land Association of Utah.

This reality, said Homer Chandler, executive director of Mountainland, comes in the form of developing cities and schools, inadequate water and sewer lines and improper or inadequate zoning.

Mountainland's challenge, said Chandler, is to direct planning of future development in Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties in such a way to meet future needs.

Mountainland's role, although strictly a consulting one, is becoming increasingly important to local governing bodies. The acquisition of federal funds for city or county projects necessitates them going through a regional clearing-house, for which

Mountainland serves as the regional office.

Mountainland, which receives its funding from both local and federal sources, would have been useful 20 years ago, said Chandler. "Many of the problems of today's urbanization could have been avoided if the proper planning had taken place before the rapid growth occurred," he said.

"Most of the planning up until now has been done in a vacuum," Chandler said. "The main problem of the past has been the lack of coordination between neighboring cities and counties."

As large developments are proposed within Mountainland's jurisdiction, they are frequently asked to give an opinion on the affected area. Chandler said that is a trend of the future.

"As cities and counties become more aware of the expertise we have in the major areas of their governments," said Chandler, "we expect to play an increasingly important role in

helping them solve their problems."

The tri-county area covered by Mountainland has a population of approximately 175,000, or 15 per cent of Utah's population, said Chandler. At the present growth rate, the population should increase to about 384,000 by 1990. He said this would reflect a 90 per cent growth rate.

With that type of projected growth, said Chandler, Mountainland has to initiate goal-setting now, in order to deal with future problems. He said Mountainland's most formidable task is making both citizens and government aware of the need to plan for the future.

Richard Richter presented a formal proposal for the ASBYU

council to approve a request for \$454,80 by Ombudsman Steve Madsen to be transferred from his office to unclassified funds.

The council also approved unanimously a measure to adopt a Freshmen Election Committee \$170 for expenses to be incurred during upcoming freshmen elections.

Richter presented a formal

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People who work at desks need frequent exercise, like those who work with their muscles. Thinking and sitting takes no more calories than sitting.

In other business, the

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WAC's first bout coming Saturday

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
University Sports Editor

The first WAC encounter will take place Saturday in Ft. Collins, Colo. when the visiting BYU Cougars take on 1974's national passing champions, Colorado State Rams.

The game will start at 1:50 p.m. (MDT) and will be seen locally over ABC TV affiliates.

Last year these two teams met in Ft. Collins and produced a 33-3 tie in what many national observers called the wildest game during the 1974 collegiate season.

In that tilt, CSU had fought back from a '20-6 halftime deficit to tie the Cats as the game ended.

BYU dropped the Rams on its 16-yard line with six seconds left in the game and a 33-27 lead. On the next play, Cougar quarterback Gary Sheide fumbled and CSU linebacker, Wes Cerveny, who was with the defense at the time, recovered the ball and scored the extra point.

In Rams' quarter back Mark Driscoll then threw a 15-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Willie Miller as time expired. The extra point was missed and when the referee announced the end of the game, many fans thought he had signalled that the extra point was good. The scoreboard showed 34-33, CSU's favor. It was changed to 33-33, 30 minutes later, but by then, all the fans had left.

Both teams lost.

This year both teams entered the game after suffering some open season losses. CSU was hampered 46-0 by nationally-ranked Texas while the Cougars lost to Bowling Green 23-21.

The Cougars enter the fray

minus two players they had counted on heavily before the season got underway. Missing is wide receiver Jay Miller, out for the year with a knee injury.

Also missing will be defensive tackle Gary Peterson, who is hospitalized.

Another doubtful starter for the Cats will be 230 pound guard, Steve Miller, who has a sprained ankle. His place will probably be taken by Dave Hubbard, a 268-pound junior.

The Rams hold a definite edge in the series that dates back over 50 years, 21-13-3. Coach Edwards has yet to beat CSU Head Coach Sark Andonian since he took over as BYU's head coach four years ago.

In team statistics, both schools appear to be on a par with each other. After one week of action the Cats are averaging 2.2 yards per play to the Rams' 3.3 yards.

The Rams picked up 162 yards passing compared to BYU's 128 yards. On the ground, the Cats averaged 4.7 yards per carry to only 2.9 yards for the Rams.

On defense the Rams are holding the opposition to 5.6 yards per play while the Cougars are giving up seven yards a shot.

Colorado State's pass defense held eighth-ranked Texas to only 50 yards. BYU had its hand full as Bowling Green picked up 131 yards through the air.

Giles leads

In individual stats, BYU boasts the total offense leader

Y Kittens to hit road for Dixie

BYU's jayvee football team will travel south Saturday for its season opener against Dixie College.

The game, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in St. George, begins a six-game season that includes Ricks, Snow, Utah State, Utah and Air Force.

According to Jayvee Coach Norm Chow, "We're a good team, but we really haven't had a lot of time to work together. We've been working against the varsity and there hasn't been much time left to develop the team approach."

The Cougar squad is not lacking in talent, but depth is somewhat questionable, he said.

Quarterback chores will be shared on an equal basis by freshman Dave Hartwig, a 6-4, 195-pounder from Walnut Creek, Calif., and Marcellus, a 5-5, 152-pounder from Seattle, Wash. Both rank high as signal-callers and potential varsity players, Chow said.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

BYU's flankerback Jeff Nilsson received two passes for 28 yards and a touchdown in the first half.

In quarterback, Mark Giles, Williams of ASU with 152 yards ran and passed for 168 yards against the Falcons.

Not to be outdone, CSU's quarterback, Mark Driscoll is right behind Giles with 156 total yards. Giles is averaging 6.6 yards per play, Driscoll's 4.7 yards per play.

BYU tailback, Jeff Blanc is the number two rusher in the WAC with 145 yards for an average of five yards a carry. Ahead of Blanc is Freddie

punt.

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Williams of ASU with 152 yards ran and passed

colonial mail service had rough road to ride

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

Americans facing the prospect of 13 cents to mail a letter, the of a penny a letter more than two years ago seems like a bargain.

The cost of communication was

and uncertain. Communication in American colonies was haphazard,

and it was in Europe the same

post rider was the principal means

of communication.

Each rider was responsible to his

local government.

One rider, Peter

ord, was among those who rode

from Boston to Newport,

1773, a trip that required about

three weeks of travel.

Letters were delivered by postman

in 1773, a trip that required about

three weeks of travel.

The American post proper dates from

a patent on Feb. 17, 1691, issued to

John Post.

First 100 years

of travel were difficult for the service,

plagued by poor roads and a

few bridges. Some riders also opened

their newspapers at each stop,

on the local printer to extract and

analyze the news for his own paper.

Letters served as the main news

source for the first 100 years of

newspaper journalism until the early

19th century.

Post office made its first

appearance in the colonies in 1639,

the general court of Massachusetts

decided:

"It is ordered that notice be given

to Richard Fairbanks, his house in

the place appointed for all

which are brought from beyond

as, or are sent, thither, to be left

him, and he is to take care that

are to be delivered or sent

in direction; and he is allowed

to carry a penny..."

Franklin first

Benjamin Franklin was appointed the

first postmaster general by the

Continental Congress on July 26, 1775,

at a salary of \$1,000 a year. He

switched to diplomacy a year later and was succeeded by his son-in-law,

Richard Bach.

Franklin, however, already had made

important contributions to the mail

service. Disturbed by its inadequacies,

he had agreed to become Philadelphia's

postmaster in 1737. He impressed

the government and in 1753 became

deputy postmaster general for all the

colonies.

Franklin established the first city

delivery service, the first dead-mail

office, employed the fastest packet

ships across the Atlantic, hired more

messengers and required them to ride

nights and day. He also helped Canada

set up its first postal service and

inaugurated a Montreal-New York

messenger service.

Robbers penalized

In 1782 an act was passed

authorizing the postmaster general to

set up a line of posts between New

Hampshire and Georgia. In 1779

Congress repealed a law imposing the

death penalty for robbing the mails.

Flogging was substituted. Later the

penalty was reduced to imprisonment.

The 1782 act directed that letters

not be opened or delayed

by postal authorities. Until then the

mail service was primarily for use by the

government, and private citizens used it

at their risk.

Another of the founding fathers who

insisted on an efficient mail service was

George Washington. He personally

helped in surveying post routes to speed

the mails.

Thomas Neale. He and the royal

postmaster general approved Andrew

Huntington's proposal to establish a

general post office in May 1, 1693,

with weekly runs from Portsmouth,

N.H., to New York, Philadelphia and

points in Maryland and Virginia.

The colonists disliked the system

because of the cost of postage and

because authorities could open the mail

to see if it contained evidence of

disloyalty to the king.

Samuel Osgood was named the first

postmaster general under the new

Constitution. That was in 1789, when

there were 75 post offices and fewer

than 2,000 miles of post roads in the

country.

Postage was in money, with

prepayment optional. The first stamps

were not issued until 1847. They bore

the likenesses of Franklin and Jefferson.

Proposed increases in

postage rates

proposed increases in

'Ascent of Man' series begins run on Channel 11 Wednesday

"The Ascent of Man," Dr. Jacob Bronowski's 13-part TV series tracing man's scientific and cultural evolution, will begin at 9:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV Channel 11, from Wednesday, Dec. 17, through Jan. 27. Photo captioned in 27 countries around the world, it incorporates many film clips including those of the Vatican and the Bahamian tribesmen of Tessa. First, when it was used nationally as the basis for a college credit course last winter.

Dr. Bronowski has been a guest with us here and in Britain where he originally aired "Jack and the Beanstalk." The series has been called "the most important step in television since the first broadcast of 'I Love Lucy'."

The series is a unique combination of education and entertainment, designed to stimulate thought and may be one of the most memorable series of the decade. It is the most fascinating and stimulating by far, according to Marvin Smith, critic of the Los Angeles Times," wrote:

"Bronowski's everunning mind was one of the most fascinating people I have ever met. He can communicate his ideas and theories in a way that makes them work for him. His distilling of man's knowledge about himself is a remarkable achievement."

Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man" will be shown after 10 years senior fellow

at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., came out in his head since the beginning of his life. His "personal view of the globe with a visit to what

he calls 'the most important series in the history of television,'" said Dr. Arthur C. Clarke, author of the 13 episodes of "The Ascent of Man," produced by the BBC and Time-Life Films, is again being undertaken by the British press, for example, from Time-Life's "Time magazine." The 13 episodes of "The Ascent of Man" began circling by WGBH, Boston.

Dr. Jacob Bronowski examines the growth of man's knowledge in the 13-part series "The Ascent of Man." The series begins Sept. 24 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Dr. Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man" will also be shown on Channel 11, from the 13th episode, "Feeding Forward," at 9 p.m. on Oct. 11. His "personal view of the globe with a visit to what he calls 'the most important series in the history of television,'"

said Dr. Arthur C. Clarke, author of the 13 episodes of "The Ascent of Man," produced by the BBC and Time-Life Films, is again being undertaken by the British press, for example, from Time-Life's "Time magazine." The 13 episodes of "The Ascent of Man" began circling by WGBH, Boston.

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Recorded music squeezes out live

By JACURATE KAZUCKAS
Associated Press Writer

The discobutes are back. The pulsating beat of recorded entertainment is replacing live entertainment in numbers of listeners throughout the nation. Radio stations in several major cities have adopted a disco format in their programming. And recording stars who are the favorite of dancers are going on promotional tours.

It is the rhythmic sound of jingling coins in a hot beat era as much as the basis for a

college credit course that has contributed to the

revival of dancing until down

under banting strobe lights.

Club owners have found it cheaper to hire one good disc jockey instead of a bunch of live entertainers (topless girls and male strippers) to fill the floor. Record companies, too, are doing well. Clubs, such as the Sound Machine in Los Angeles, charge less than \$2. Some observers of the franchise industry are worried about the future of the disco business because of the money problems away. And those who can't afford the cover charge now have disco music piped through their stereos at home.

Y students win honor at Utah fair

By BRAD L. REMINGTON
University Staff Writer

It isn't often nowadays that four college-age guys get together to form a musical group minus electric guitars and drums.

Then, Mary Wenzel, Dave Shany, Wade Lindstrom (BYU students) and Jim Woodward (former student) formed the successful barbershop quartet.

The four make up The Hilltop Harmony Grits, a placed second at fair

In competition at the Utah State Fair last Saturday, the group placed second, losing by a thin five-point margin.

In competition, the group's strong points, according to Dave, are harmony accuracy and balance and blend. However, he says one of the group's strongest assets is its ability to entertain, an area where they're restricted to singing.

Singing for parties, the road of the group goes back to Australia, where Jim, Mary and Dave sang together in a mission group.

Organized after missions Dave was the last of the three to return from the mission and went to him school joined the group later when they needed a new bass. Ironically, Wade is leaving the group because of his marriage and plans to move to California. The group is now looking for its fourth bass.

Thomas acknowledged that BYU has faced prejudice in some competitions. There have been cases where teams have refused to compete against BYU, he said. The team's coach, Ed Richardson, said that these prejudices are due to the fact that the team is Mormon.

But overall, Richardson said, the team has had a good record. The team has won first place in the national competition for the past two years.

The team also plans several on-campus debates, including a tournament on Nov. 21 and 22, so we're going to plant in the international arena as well as a trip to California, an East Coast tour, and possibly a trip to Hawaii, he said.

Richardson said,

of the team's coach, Ed Richardson, said,

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But overall,

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